Fourth of July. The day has come and gone, and although it was observed as a national holiday, it was

For fifty years there has been a steady tendency to neglect of the principles of '76. In that time States have been gradually sinking down in dignity and consequence and the central government growing in means and power, and of course becoming less and determined to withhold the money voted to less respectful of principle and right. Peo- small rivers by Congress. It is not stated ple, too, have become too mindful of the lo- how small are the rivers that come under of the value of 2 sous and 1 sou, or 10 cent cality of power and patronage not to know the rule. We doubt the story. President that the Federal Government had become HAYES has indicated a policy of fairness, the real dispenser of honor and emolument. justice, and equality. He has appeared to Like the servile seekers of employment, have a most just and proper administrative all payments above 5 francs are made in they have learned too well where the best sensibility, as far as possible removed from gold. compensation we the easiest service were an arbitrary inclination. We cannot see to be found to prefer the pay and the livery how he could possibly think of exercising of the State when those of the Federal Gov- authority over an act of Congress-auernment could be obtained. For all that thority to execute only a part of an act and time, as we say, the States have been sub- to refuse to execute the remainder. It siding in the consideration of the public, would be a clear usurpation-a direct invawhite the Federal Government has been ris- sion of the power of the legislative branch ing in the respect, if not the affections, of Government. of the people. Indeed, we apprehend there has been a great diminution of the feeling gested such a thing to his Cabinet, or of affection in the country, speaking in re- favored any Cabinet officer's suggestion to spect of that sentiment towards Govern- that effect. ment. The practical has nearly supplanted the sentimental in the national mind, and Government is regarded more in reference to its immediate advantages than to its being a guardian of the peace and security of We can say very justly that it is an effort the bank. The bank holds, according to the community. In the language of the day, the masses of the body politic "go for" the Government. They desire to reap direct advantages irrespective of the dangers to principle and law that may grow out of the precedents that are set by dispensing favors and benefits detrimental to the public welfare. Therefore, for a long period, the people of the States have been looking to Washington and forgetting their own local governments.

The North, with wisdom and forecast, has managed better than the South, and the comparison of the amounts disbursed by the Federal Government at the North and at the South tells the story. The poor South, always distinguished for its love of political science and for its delight in political discussion, has never failed to produce its brood of divisions upon political theories, and these have always kept alive ny; so that, however great may have been trapping bears, wolverines, lynxes, beavers, ment has met the same fate in every part of the propositions for works that promised &c., is transferred so far to the front that France, equally in the agricultural rebenefit to the South, the internecine south- the interest in it here is gone. The story of ern conflicts rendered their success impos- trapping and frontier life, however, is alsible. Nevertheless, while this difficulty in ways interesting. the way of justice to the South showed that it was less sordid than the North, the South had its political ambition, which was as irrepressible in its aspirations for Federal FOURTH OF JULY-FLOUR SALES-PERSONALhonors as was that northern sordidness which struggled for appropriations and

their common good which was originally ment of the Staunton artillery fired a sathe guarantor of the purity and justice of well-attended and delightful pic-nic given the Government. States have not been re- by the ladies of St. Francis church at the spected. In the distribution of the national benefits there has been an entire absence of

The Fourth of July, 1776, taught the noble principles of equity and equality in all public acts and independence, which is girls has been formed here under the title the noblest of manly traits, in private life. of the "Grace-Hoop Club." The girls wear Neither equity nor equality has been carried a uniform of white and red, and the boys out; hence complaints and fraternal strife. one of white and blue. They meet for play Personal independence has been sapped by a general destre to live out of the public son of natural philosophy at Washington Treasury. This desire has grown so bold and Lee University, is from Waynesboro', that ps rty principles and platforms are in this county, and was a popular member direct ed to that object. Parties are demanding-aye, demanding-more Government P .oney, as if the Government was formed to Sunday-School Society of the Baltimore make money and declare its value for popular use, that tax-payers might stop paying taxes, and debtors pay up their debts, and finally the Government not pay church of Baltimore, and formerly of Richthe notes it thus puts out, since they are, | mond. The session will last four days, and according to the party leaders, to be made "redcemable in nothing." Even our poor old Virginia has caught the disease of dependence on Government, and a party within her borders is calling for "more money"-for greenbacks, and a plenty of tiem. Personal independence should have died out everywhere else, one would think, when men-even famed as chivalrous gentlemen-in Virginia are clamoring for Government money. With hands stretched to- of the occasion was Rev. W. B. Derrick. of wards the Government and confessing their Richmond. At night this orator lectured helplessness, confessing their apathy, they at Mason's Hall for the benefit of the church. cry out in the words of the daughter of the horse-leech, "Give! give!"

Times have indeed changed. The centennial of the Fourth of July was the living proof of the fact. The celebration of that day was a mockery of the first great day-of its principles and its purposes-of its honesty and its virtue. A more heroic, disinterested, and devoted set of men than those who proclaimed liberty and the principles of human rights on the Fourth of July, 1776, never assembled together on earth. A more and Danville railroad some months ago, has selfish, sordid, and calculating people than so far recovered as to be able to leave the those who projected and engineered the Retreat, in Richmond, and return to his Centennial celebration never projected nor undertook anything.

what it was. As a mere anniversary it will | cool this morning. do for public relief and diversion, but will no longer subserve the purpose of instilling in men's minds good principles and enlighted freedom, with its grand obligations

The true point is that manly sentiment, public devotion, and heroic ideas have de- nomination of that convention. If its nomiparted, and we have come down to a dead level of practical economy and rigid utility. But this new dispensation has its influence which the dependent and the political tramps who seek to live without labor and by sucking the public teat cannot shirk or avoid. To them it will be one of the hardest of things. Practical economy must force all to take care of themselves. The institutions and conditions that might have Moffett, and Messrs. Paul and Riddleberger. favored apathy and self-indulgence in other days are either all gone or

lesson that will be indeed. The influences of the war were bad. They are nearly If the Virginia committee has come predead, and the lesson is more easily diffused the gap between the State which wants the now than at any time since the war. When men and the men who want to go to the it is learned thoroughly all classes will be State its success ought to be easy.- New benefited by it, and the country enjoy real | York Tribune, 4th.

Employment-the employment that makes not regarded as it was thirty years ago. men independent-makes them healthy, The principles that were the foundation of gives them good appetite, good digestion, the liberty proclaimed on the Fourth of July, good sleep, and clear consciences, will se-1776, were hardly thought of last Thursday, cure personal independence. A nation of and, indeed, had they been, they were un- men, all independent, would be most powerderstood by the fewest number of people. ful and dignified, maintaining peace at home It was a holiday, and as such was gladly and respect abroad. While we can never cease to glory in the old Fourth of July we observed by the populace without a why can find in that which will be hailed by a practical, energetic, and independent people cause for satisfaction.

Amongst Washington items we see a statement that the Washington Cabinet bas

We don't believe Mr. HAYES has sug-

Ex-Governor GILBERT C. WALKER has obliged us by sending us a copy of his address on the 4th of July to the Tammany Society of New York, in their famous hall. very creditable to him.

How to Hunt and Trap: Containing full Instructions for Hunting the Buffalo, Elk, Moose, Deer, Antelope, Bear, Fox, Quail, Geese, Ducks, Woodcock, Snipe, etc., etc.; also, Localities where Game Abounds. In trapping, it tells you all about steeltraps; how to make home-made traps; and how to trap the Bear, Wolf, Wolverine, Fox, Lynx, Badger, Otter, Beaver, Fisher, Marten, Mink, &c.; Birds of Prey; Poisoning Carnivorous Animals; with full Directions for Preparing Pelts for Market, etc. By J. H. BATTY. Fully illustrated. New York: ALBERT Cogs-

This is the title, and it speaks for itself. The author of it should be employed in a well. dicated by the title. But the business of ures, have been made at Dijon, Marseilles, hunting buffalo, elk, moose, &c., and of and Rouen. We thus see that the experi-

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STAUNTON.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JULY 5, 1878. Yesterday the heat was intense, and but All tended to the diminution of respect a small number of persons summoned courfor local government and devotion to that age enough in the morning to go down to confederate principle of States united for the celebration of the day at Edinburgh, in the life and the conscience of the nation- lute in honor of the day; and this, with a Fair-Grounds, constituted Staunton's celebration.

The first sale here of new flour of the that impartiality which is the very life of season was made on Wednesday. It brought \$4.40 per barrel. One of our merchants this week bought 100 barrels of flour, to be delivered in October, at \$4.50 per barrel. A club of over a dozen little boys and twice a week.

Professor Harry Estill, the new profesof the old Third Company of Richmond Howitzers.

The twelfth annual convention of the Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, meets here on Monday next. Among the speakers on the programme is Rev. C C. Bitting, of the Franklin-Square Baptist will be attended by about 150 delegates. PENN.

DANVILLE.

JULY 5, 1878. The "day we celebrate" was duly celebrated by the colored people. In the morning there was a procession of their numerous societies in gaudy regalia, and the cornerstone of the First Baptist church (colored) was laid by the colored Masons. The orator The subject announced for the lecture was this: "American Socialism should be Condemned by the Colored Workingmen." A large crowd was present.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

On the part of the whites, the day was spent in driving to the country in every form of vehicle above a slide, and strolling about the city and vicinity. Most of the merchants, in response to a petition which had been circulated and signed on the 3d, closed their doors, and gave themselves and their employés a welcome holiday.

Mr. B. F. Gravely, who was so seriously njured by the collision on the Richmond home, in Henry county. His right arm is still slightly paralyzed.

A heavy shower of rain yesterday eve-The Fourth of July now is no longer ning has made the atmosphere delightfully ALPHA.

A Bolt in Advance.

[Scottsville Courier.] We warn those who have cooperated with us to beware of the "Trojan horse," who will smoothly walk over the track at Staunton. No well-known readjuster can get the nee should be with you, he would be an eleventh-hour convert-one not entitled to your cordial, unreserved confidence. Refrain from participation in the primaries. Hold yourselves free to vote for whom you please. At the proper time a candidate, in full sympathy with the tax-burdened masses, will be presented for your suffrages-a readjuster, about whose loyalty there can be no mistake. The Courier names as relidjusting candidates Judge Allen, Parson Massey, Dr.

Senator Withers, of Virginia, has arrived in this city, in company with other repreterribly diminished. Men must, in a resentatives of his State, in the hope of practical sense, give a good report of them-selves and keep their accounts straight. The vantages which it can offer to immigrants. Government may indeed inspire less of the There ought to be no doubt about the sucnoble spirit of 1776, but it will be a Gov-ernment that must be respected, obeyed, has strengthened the old Commonwealth in and supported. If Government jobs and the good opinion of the industrious classes offices have inspired a love of Government which it desires to attract, and the Tribune offices have inspired a love of Government employment, men must learn that there is a limit to its patronage, and that from this time those who have it not must make their living by their own exertions—must live probably the only one in the way of secur-

by the sweat of their brows. Happy | ing a large immigration, is the fact that a little capital is needed to make the change.

A Land of Few Bank-Notes-Preva-

lence of Silver in France. [Correspondence of the New York Times.] Paris, June 1 .- Nothing strikes an American visiting France more quickly than the almost entire absence of paper money in active circulation. I have been in Paris now six weeks, and I have only received one bank-note, which was of the value of 500 francs, and was given me at my banker's as part payment of a draft for 1,200 francs.

I have occasionally seen a note of the same amount pass over the counter of a large retail store, but not, in all, more than three or four times. It may be said, practically, that for purposes of ordinary transactions the bank-note is unknown. The money in actual use consist of pieces of gold of 20 francs, 10 francs, and 5 francs, and silver coins of 5 francs, 2 francs, 1 franc, and ranc, or 50 centimes, and of copper coins imes and 5 centimes respectively. Of these the silver pieces are used for payments of francs or under, and occasionally as high as 10 or 15 francs, but rarely. As a rule Economists differ widely as to the amount

of silver existing at the present time in France; but of two facts I think there can be no question, basing my statement on my own observation and on the opinions I have received from such authorities as M. Michel Chevalier, M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, and M. Menier. These are, first, that there is a glut of silver in the country, and second, that it is kept at par with gold only because the restriction on its issue makes it substantially a subsidiary, if not a token, coin-The fact of the glut of silver is clearestablished by the result of the efforts of the Bank of France to extend the circulation of that metal. At the present rate of discount, and under the influence of the extreme depression from which France has suffered for nearly five years, there is a very slight profit in the issue of notes by its latest returns-the 30th of December, 1877-about \$150,000,000 in silver, out of an entire reserve of some \$400,000,000. This silver is in all possible shapes, much of it in the coinage of the Papal States of Greece, Roumania, and the Kingdom of Italy, a large part more or less depreciated by abrasion. Knowing the risks of fluctuation in the market value of silver, and especially alarmed by the enormous changes of 1876-17, the managers of the bank have for some time been trying to draw in their notes and pay out their silver. They make little or nothing from the notes. They are liable to lose considerably on the silver. For a long time their notes have been at par, and they are anxious to reduce the volume of the notes and of their dangerous specie as But so far their efforts have been new-fangled advertising establishment. We almost completely in vain. You have present it as a model. The book itself is already taken notice of the failure of the efforts to pass silver at Bordeaux well enough, and gives the instructions in- and Lyons. Similar efforts, with like failgions and in the manufacturing towns. The simple fact is that everywhere the French people are wedded to gold, the more ignorant by tradition, the more intelligent from a clear perception of its actual present superiority as the material for money. They do not like silver because it is bulky and inconvenient in use, and because they are afraid of its depreciation, and they feel, perhaps, without fully knowing it, the pressure of German and English

sentiment in favor of gold. It might be inferred from this state of things that there is a marked tendency in the policy of France toward a gold standard. But this is not the case. The present position of the Government on this question may be described as one of unstable equilibrium. In other words, the Government will not be in haste to take any decided steps either toward the demonetization of silver or toward the repeal of the present restriction on coinage.

DEATHS.

Died, in this city, on Friday the 5th Instant, a at twenty minutes to 1 o'clock, BLANCHIE D. daughter of J. W. and A. M. Rodgers, and grand daughter of W. W. Hopkins; aged nine months and

So fare you well, sweet BLANCHIE, We must put you from our sight;
But your form will still be with us
In the darkness and the light;
And one day we'll greet you, darling,
In your blessed mansion new, For though you cannot come to us, We can come to you.

Her funeral will take place at 4 o'clock THIS AFTERNOON from the corner of Second and Charity streets. Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend.

Died, at the residence of his father, in New Kent county, June 20th, at 1 o'clock A. M., after a prortacted illness. JAMES H. PORTER, Jr., in the twentieth year of his age.

Young PORTER gave promise of future usefulness. He was a young man of Christian integrity, enjoyed the confidence of all who knew him, and bade fair to become a most excellent mechanic under the instructions of his father, with whom he had been working for some time before his death.

Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplor Though sorrows and darkness encompass the Thy Saviour has passed through its portals before And the lamp of His love is thy guide through the

Died, July 4, 1878, at "The Hall," in Orange Sounty, Va., ERRASTUS WILLEY STEARNS, youngest son of Franklin Stearns, in the twenty-ixth year of his age.

Funeral notice hereafter. Died, July 4, 1878, MARY MANSON BARGA-MIN, youngest daughter of Paul and Laura Barga-min; aged four years, five months, and fourteen

Died, at her residence, in Spottsylvania county, on the 2d of July, Mrs. ANNE HERNDON, in the eighty-first year of her age. Fredericksburg papers please copy. SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN

CHURCH .- Preaching at 11 A. M. and 84 P. M. by Rev. J. Z. TYLER.

BROAD-STREET METHODIST .-Rev. S. A. STEEL will preach at 11 A. M. and 8:15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Rev. T. L. PRESTON, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE RIAN CHURCH.-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. H. READ, D. D., and communion services at 11 A. M. Afternoon services omitted.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Seventh street near-Grace) .- Rev. L. L SMITH will preach at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH corner Twelfth and Broad streets) .- Rev. E. W WARREN, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A

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Rev. J. B. JETER, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and Rev. J. A. LESLIE at 8:15 P. M.

MEETINGS.

NOTICE.-MEMBERS OF THE JEF-FERSON LITERARY AND SOCIAL CIR CLE are hereby notified that a special meeting of the Association will be held at Levy's Hall on SUN-DAY MORNING, 7th instant, at 8 o'clock, to take table action in regard to the death of Rev. Dr. A By order of the President.

RIMMON LODGE, No. 68, I. O. B. B.—
The members of the above Lodge are summoned to meet at Levy's Hall, at 9 o'clock on SUNDAY MORNING, the 7th instant, for the purpose of paying the last tribbte of respect to Brother Rev. A. HOFMANN. Members of Benjamin and Paradise Lodges and transient members are respectfully invited to join us.

By order of the President.

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LEON SCHAAP, Secretary.

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